

Building Construction

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Church (building)

From the 11th through the 14th centuries, a wave of cathedral building and the construction of smaller parish churches occurred across Western Europe. Besides

A church, church building, church house, or chapel is a building used for Christian worship services and Christian activities. The earliest identified Christian church is a house church founded between 233 AD and 256 AD. Church is also used to describe a body or assembly of Christian believers, while "the Church" may be used to refer to the worldwide Christian religious community as a whole.

In traditional Christian architecture, the plan view of a church often forms a Christian cross with the centre aisle and seating representing the vertical beam and the bema and altar forming the horizontal. Towers or domes may inspire contemplation of the heavens. Modern churches have a variety of architectural styles and layouts. Some buildings designed for other purposes have been converted to churches...

Flatiron Building

Newhouse family in May 1901. Construction proceeded rapidly, and the building opened on October 1, 1902. Though the building was originally 20 floors, a

The Flatiron Building, originally the Fuller Building, is a 22-story, 285-foot-tall (86.9 m) steel-framed triangular building at 175 Fifth Avenue in the Flatiron District neighborhood of Manhattan in New York City. Designed by Daniel Burnham and Frederick P. Dinkelberg, and sometimes called, in its early days, "Burnham's Folly", it was opened in 1902. The building sits on a triangular block formed by Fifth Avenue, Broadway, and East 22nd Street—where the building's 87-foot (27 m) back end is located—with East 23rd Street grazing the triangle's northern (uptown) peak. The name "Flatiron" derives from its triangular shape, which recalls that of a cast-iron clothes iron.

The Flatiron Building was developed as the headquarters of construction firm Fuller Company, which acquired the site from the...

Welsh Highland Heritage Railway

railways is part to the works tour and from 2009, with the construction of a new building, this has more than doubled in size. The original Welsh Highland

The Welsh Highland Heritage Railway is a short reconstructed heritage railway in Gwynedd, Wales. Its main station is in Porthmadog.

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*Shrake, On A Dicey Cruise, Sports Illustrated, 16 September 1974
Kidd, Charles, Debrett's Peerage & Baronetage 2015 Edition, London, 2015, p.P293 Dennys,*

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Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Tower

featuring the building, in 1907, 1908, and 1914. The tower figured prominently in Metropolitan Life's advertising for many years, illustrated with a light

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Tower (colloquially known as the Met Life Tower and also as the South Building) is a skyscraper occupying a full block in the Flatiron District of Manhattan in New York City. The building is composed of two sections: a 700-foot-tall (210 m) tower at the northwest corner of the block, at Madison Avenue and 24th Street, and a shorter east wing occupying the remainder of the block bounded by Madison Avenue, Park Avenue South, 23rd Street, and 24th Street. The South Building, along with the North Building directly across 24th Street, comprises the Metropolitan Home Office Complex, which originally served as the headquarters of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (now publicly known as MetLife).

The South Building's tower was designed by the architectural...

Cost estimate

R. Waier, PE, et al, RSMeans Building Construction Cost Data 70th Annual Edition, RSMeans a division of Reed Construction Data, ISBN 978-1-936335-29-9

A cost estimate is the approximation of the cost of a program, project, or operation. The cost estimate is the product of the cost estimating process. The cost estimate has a single total value and may have identifiable component values.

The U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) defines a cost estimate as "the summation of individual cost elements, using established methods and valid data, to estimate the future costs of a program, based on what is known today".

Potential cost overruns can be avoided with a credible, reliable, and accurate cost estimate.

Barn

Farm Buildings. An Introduction and Guide, London 1989; Eric Sloane, An Age of Barns. An Illustrated Review of Classic Barn Styles and Construction, New

A barn is an agricultural building usually on farms and used for various purposes. In North America, a barn refers to structures that house livestock, including cattle and horses, as well as equipment and fodder, and often grain. As a result, the term barn is often qualified e.g. tobacco barn, dairy barn, cow house, sheep barn, potato barn. In the British Isles, the term barn is restricted mainly to storage structures for unthreshed cereals and fodder, the terms byre or shippon being applied to cow shelters, whereas horses are kept in buildings known as stables. In mainland Europe, however, barns were often part of integrated structures known as byre-dwellings (or housebarns in US literature). In addition, barns may be used for equipment storage, as a covered workplace, and for activities...

Sir Alexander Grant, 10th Baronet

philosophy, and in 1857 published an edition of The Ethics of Aristotle: Illustrated with Essays and Notes (4th ed. 1885) which became a standard text-book

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strong links to India, especially Bombay.

Shipbuilding

are referred to as naval engineering. The construction of boats is a similar activity called boat building. The dismantling of ships is called ship breaking

Shipbuilding is the construction of ships and other floating vessels. In modern times, it normally takes place in a specialized facility known as a shipyard. Shipbuilders, also called shipwrights, follow a specialized occupation that traces its roots to before recorded history.

Until recently, with the development of complex non-maritime technologies, a ship has often represented the most advanced structure that the society building it could produce. Some key industrial advances were developed to support shipbuilding, for instance the sawing of timbers by mechanical saws propelled by windmills in Dutch shipyards during the first half of the 17th century. The design process saw the early adoption of the logarithm (invented in 1615) to generate the curves used to produce the shape of a hull,...

Frank Ching

a book now in its sixth edition. Ching has gone on to produce twelve other books, including Building Construction Illustrated and Architecture: Form,

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